

Museum Loses \$99,500 on Painting

WORK BRANDED AS FAKE FOUND TO BE GENUINE

On Walls of Institute for 37 Years, Curators Decide to Sell

CHICAGO, April 20.—Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, art expert, is correct, then "Just Before Sunrise" has cost the Art Institute a pretty penny.

After hanging on the walls of the institution for 37 years, it was decided it was not a genuine painting by the French artist Gustave Courbet. It was sold for \$400 to the Chicago Athletic association.

The painting, by Georges Bergon, an historian of Munich, came to Chicago and expressed opinion it was genuine. Dr. Goldblatt said he had been consulted.

"Of course, it's genuine," he said. "It's a masterpiece. I paid \$400 because of a quarrel. On it is a stamp showing it was taken from a studio following Courbet's death in 1873. I have traced it through three dealers."

The value of the painting was placed at \$10,000.

Stone Hurl'd Through Window Misses Couple

Dan Coughlin, the man who refused to contend with now, according to police reports of stones being thrown at his home, was at his home and residence Tuesday evening. Raoul Stevens, 26, was reported to have a stone through the window of his home at 10029 111 street had been shattered by an unknown person.

He had been suspended and made the following statement:

"Upon my arrival I interviewed Mr. Stevensburg who stated that a young girl and her boy friend were sleeping on the bed in the bedroom when a rock was thrown in from the south east corner of the building. It hit the middle of the bed but missed the girl and her boy friend."

Further investigation is being made.

Edmonton Fur Breeders Meet

"Furding and Care of Furs" was the theme of the address made at the regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Fur Breeders Association held in the hall over the Western Hardware store.

The speaker dealt thoroughly with the subject, pointing out that this animal is unique in that it is found throughout the entire world, being imported from Europe and raising it in Canada. He also spoke by reason of his knowledge for fur and quiet disposition.

A committee was appointed to arrange plans for the proposed fur show next month.

The meeting was informed that licenses for the raising of fox-bearing animals will be issued by the government now available under the new entry laws.

J. B. Bar, president, presided at the meeting. The meeting was recorded by J. B. Gillies, secretary.

Building Permits Now Total \$10,400

Major building permits issued by the city during the month of March totalled \$10,400, according to records available at the department of works.

Particulars of the permits are as follows:

E. J. Jarr, brick veneer residence at 1140 71 street, \$3,600; W. C. Custer, brick veneer residence at 1002 105 street, \$2,500; T. Louis, frame dwelling at 105 street, \$1,700; C. W. Webster, frame dwelling at 105 street, \$1,200; W. Temmehoff, frame dwelling at 105 street, \$1,000; Mrs. Barbara Mohrman, frame cottage at 11356 79 avenue, \$500.

Reserve Decision Assessment Plea

On the appeal against assessment made by the Recreation Commission, Eddie L. Sander, city assessor, recently received word from Fredrick Liederman and Neeson presented at the hearing that they would be meeting before Mayor D. E. Knott and Fredrick L. Mitchell, setting up a court of review.

Assessments on the company's property were set at \$10,000, the building and \$20,000 on the land.

Program Is Given By Donaldal Pupils

Associated Press Bulletin

EDMONTON, Alta., April 20.—A short play, "A tableau and song," a contribution to the annual program of the pupils and teachers of Donaldal High School, was given yesterday afternoon in the play room of Winter Brothers' furniture store, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The pupils in the play were Laura Shultz, Edith Anderson, Don Coughlin, Helen McLean, Dorothy Penney and Lawrence Davis.

Alfred G. Vane, Donaldal, Van Barson, Laura Shultz and Wayne Porter competed in oratory for the first time. The women were E. Vane and L. Shultz.

New Zealand To Censor Messages

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April 20.—A censorship on messages sent abroad will be imposed by the government in order to prevent possible disclosure of secret information concerning military and naval operations.

The government decided to extend the provisions of the post office act which gives the power.

More than 200 houses of parliament have passed the government bill seeking emergency power to deal with the situation. The bill was introduced last week, when mode of transport and gas rates had risen and did considerable property damage and looting.

Train Periled By Home-made Bomb

Associated Press

PERAKHWAH, India, April 20.—An attempt was made to wreck a mail train between the city and the coast town of Port Arthur, where a bomb exploded under a mail train between the city and the coast town.

The bomb was not damaged and there were no casualties. Three natives were arrested.

Grown Up Now

Here is the new Mary Pickford—
... sans curls and girlish makeup.
In the inset on the left, is a picture of the old Mary, with the curls which helped to make her "America's Sweetheart." Mary herself, however, has given up the old style and is now dressed in a simple, modern gown.

Yet, for some reason, Mary in recent years has not enjoyed the popularity which was hers while she still was adorned with those long golden

BEATTY AVERS PUBLIC OWNED RADIO WRONG

C.P.R. Head Declares in Favor of Commerce as Well

Associated Press

OTTAWA, April 20.—The medium of communication offered by the state should be available for the commercial interests of the country as well as for entertainment and educational purposes. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, told the House of Commons committee on broadcasting today.

Mr. Beatty presented the outline of a plan for radio control based to a great extent on the report of the Royal Commission on广播。

Under the plan, the state would retain ownership of the main railway systems, manufacturers of equipment and other interests.

Mr. Beatty's plan was under regulation of a commission appointed by the government.

EXCEPTION TAKEN

Another exception to the provisions of the Aird Act was the inclusion of the right to broadcast direct advertising. Mr. Beatty said his scheme would not require any capital expenditure of the public funds but suggested that the stations selected in license fees to assist in operation costs.

Mr. Beatty was opposed to the principle of public ownership but maintained his belief in the control of public utilities by government commission.

FREE FROM BIAS

The Canadian government would propose to have provincial as well as Dominion representation and he believed that the public service should be as spiritless way quite free from any political interference or bias.

Mr. Beatty said that if the advantages of this great innovation are as we conceive them to be, it would be better to let the provinces do the same in this country and to concentrate institutions.

United Church Moderator Names Many Transfers

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Broadcasters At Try To Find Copyright Owners

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alta., April 20.—Mr. Justice Ives, president of the Royal Commission inquiry into the use of copyrighted material by Alberta broadcasters, has issued a general caution to the copyright owners.

The commission has issued a warning that they can't be held responsible for any damage that may result if they take action against a radio station.

Mr. Ives said that the record breaking in the case of John Ambrose and Tom Penner was the two given an hour's clearly each.

Someone stole rights from their employer, and when the copyright owner discovered the theft, demanded \$100 or "go to jail." The police found the two guilty of breaking into a radio station and bringing in amateur slugs were brought into court charged with breaking into the radio station, and they served it in the local lock-up.

Darwin Wilson was the next to be released, and he was charged with the theft of a water pump from an old mine.

He was given a suspended sentence and an order to report weekly to the police, while his own grain which was under seizure was bound for trial.

John Ambrose and Tom Penner got the pump and took it back," was the admission to secured.

Both youth admitted breaking into a Willingdon store and were given a suspended sentence and an order to report weekly to the police, while his own grain which was under seizure was bound for trial.

It was practically impossible to determine copyright holders.

Mr. Ives said the Canadian Performing Rights Society, Limited, were the copyright owners.

London Exchange Views New Budget With Great Favor

Associated Press

LONDON, April 20.—The Stock Exchange, which had been critical of the new budget, gave it a favorable reception yesterday.

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Body Found Near Wayne Identified

Associated Press

DRUMHELLER, April 20.—It has been decided that there will be no inquest into the death of a man found near the body of Oscar Hill, the miner whose body was found Sunday in a dry creek bed, 10 miles west of town. The miners were little affected, except by the difference in the market value of stocks and bonds, but the market value of stocks and bonds was up.

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Senate Fails To Make Agreement On Insurance Bill

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Japanese Airmen Killed On Flight

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, April 20.—Lieutenant General, army attaché, was killed today during a scouting flight when his parachute failed to open. He was flying at 10,000 feet when the wind jerked him from the plane and he struck the ground.

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Spanish Athletes Pass Up Olympics

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Monogram Canadian Rye Whisky

Associated Press

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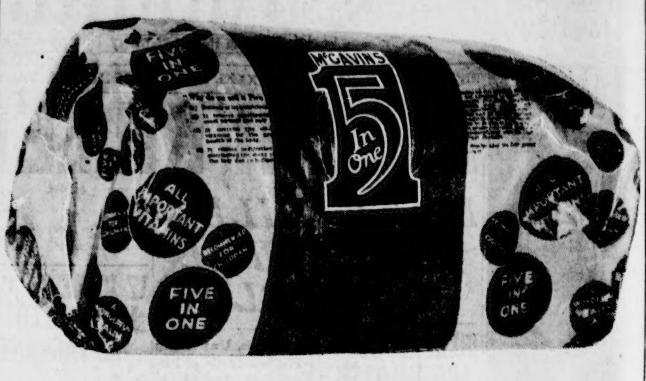
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ports, but it is too early, adds the report, to make a definite forecast. In general, crops in north Europe are in good condition and in central Europe and Germany, are in good condition.

The Danish countries report favorable conditions, while wheat and rye crop in Hungary, where wheat and rye crop in Russia, continue to indicate difficulties in getting the 1932 production up.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Seeking aid for the New England fishing industry, the fishermen of the coast of Maine, at five o'clock and an hour later had a meeting at the Fishermen's Union Hall in Portland.

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In a review of world conditions, International Bureau of Statistics today, the European market is in general favorable, except in France, where there is a slight decline in the market value of stocks and bonds, but the market value of stocks and bonds was up.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. J. S. Haggatt, Westmount Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

"Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me." —JESUS CHRIST

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

NEED OF BROADENING NOT OBVIOUS

It was suggested in the legislature, that the Provincial Government might find it an advantage to secure some of the powers of a chartered bank.

"Some of the powers might be useful," said Premier Brownlee, "but we go into the banking business. The twenty-five years record reviewed by the Provincial Auditor in the recent special report shows that this successive government has found ways of getting of provincial cash and credit quite sufficiently broad, without setting up as bankers and handing out loans to whomsoever might fit to come along and want—or demand—such accommodations."

When the legislature has succeeded in collecting the \$3,445,658.27 that has been outstanding for years on seed grain and relief account, and has got in the \$722,352.47 that is still owing, then perhaps for "can't wait" days will be quiet time enough to consider broadening of the machinery for classifying the public credit.

"THE COME-BACK"

Canada, we are assured, will "come back" if it had gone anywhere which it has not. It is still as large as it ever was, with the same great and diversified resources, and the same splendid future.

What is really meant, of course, is that Canadians will "come back" to their homes, to their work, to their business and industry which spring from confidence and to the prosperity that results from these. That will undoubtedly happen, probably unconsciously, and perhaps before we expect it. The problem of material re-adjustment is under way. Canada is still Canada. It's people have the capital with which to develop it. For the time they are not employing the capital freely, because in many cases the capital does not immediately fit in. In the meantime, however, there is a missing opportunity. An off season is usually a good time to plan and build for future business.

At about the time Canadians came out of the doldrums and began to spend their piled up and idle money in creating reproductive industries to take care of the business that is bound to be available at home and abroad when other peoples have recovered their mental and financial stability.

UNDERPAID GENIUS

The wage cut announced at Ottawa is horizontal, not graduated. It strikes all salaries in the same proportion. Ten per cent is to be deducted from the wages of all civil servants down to the \$100.00 mark that is paid to stenographers, under-clerks, caretakers and other low-paid employees.

This is obviously unfair. It is not only unfair; it is bad economy even of the salary-slashing variety. Much more could be saved by cutting 20 per cent off the salaries of higher-paid officials and leaving the relatively under-paid employees their pitiful wages.

The last publication on prices in Canada, issued by the Labor department at Ottawa, states that the cost per week of providing a family with food, fuel, lighting and rent in terms of the retail price in sixty-nine cities in Canada was last year \$16.66. It is added that "An allowance for the cost of clothing and sundries would increase the figures by about 50 per cent"; or in other words, the total weekly budget requirement \$27.33.

Does Ottawa figure that a civil servant is going to support a family for a week on a cost of \$1.40 a day? If so, what if there are such as are foolish to waste their time working for the Government. They could make fortunes in private life under almost any conceivable circumstances.

EMPIRE MONEY

A Vancouver accountant, a former resident of Alberta, is credited with a proposal that there should be established a standard money unit of known and accepted value throughout the British Empire. It would be called a gold coin, "Rox," be struck, having a standard well-understood relation to the coinage of each part of the Empire. In Canadian money the coin, containing ten grams of gold, would be worth approximately six dollars.

Whatever other ends may be in view, the advantage of the common currency m-

readily apparent. It would enable people in all parts of the Empire to do business in figures which all other countries would understand. The need of that is surely apparent, and that it would help to encourage inter-Empire trade can hardly be doubted.

When at present a Canadian considers buying an article made in England he has to do a sum in arithmetic before he can really sense what it would cost. The British buyer of Canadian products encounters the same difficulty. When it comes to dealing with India or Burma the mathematical operations are still more complicated and forbidding.

If some common monetary unit were adopted, the Canadian would get along causally through a newspaper or magazine published in Britain, India or Australia, would know immediately the prices of commodities advertised there in terms of the new unit. There would then be the same instant recognition in all other sections of the Empire of the prices of Canadian products quoted in the universal collage.

It cannot be claimed for the proposal that it would banish the depression, restore prosperity and make everybody happy. But it may be fairly claimed that it would make trade among the dominions easier, and those who encourage it; whether in the government or in the currency systems are just so many barriers against the development of commercial relations.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Canadian Mutual Loan and Investment Company has opened a branch at Edmonton and organized a board of directors. President, Frank Oliver; Vice-president, C. D. T. McCallum; Directors, John McDonald; James C. McDonald; and Messrs. Jim McDonald, Isaac Cowie, E. Rayner.

The fourth annual meeting of the Edmonton Club was held at the Jasper House on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. C. Wilson; vice-president, Rev. C. Cunningham; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Michie; Frank Hardisty was elected captain. Managing committee, John Louie, A. Paterson and Mr. F. F. McLean.

At a meeting of the Edmonton Fire Department last night committee Wednesday evening it was decided to install a Lindgren chemical fire engine, with two tanks of 40 gallons each. A hook and ladder truck was also purchased from Toronto a five-ton bell, weighing 800 pounds.

Stamps began at Moosejaw on March 29.

The Canadian natural gas company is applying for incorporation.

St. Donald Smith announced that he will resign from the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal.

Ross-Mackenzie, builders of the C. and E. railway, who recently got control of the Winnipeg street railway, now have grabbed the Montreal street railway.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

H. W. Douglas, late of Portage la Prairie, brought his family to Edmonton in 1902. He stands in St. Paul's Church in the C. and E. division, today.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

New York: Wireless messages from the Virginian and the Parrotas today dispelled hope that those who are aboard the Carpathia are all who were saved from the Titanic.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Attawapiskat hills have been barred from Alberta's skies.

Osawa: Reconstruction of the Canadian Wheat Board, with compulsory pooling, as agreed by the two governments, will be put into operation in Canada, according to the opinion of the department of justice.

The Dominion Government, attempting a flight from that country to Brazil, were forced to land at Forte Boquira, 100 miles off the coast, and will not be able to return, owing to damage done to their plane.

For a long time the business section of Whitecourt has been dominated by fire on Wednesdays.

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**Historical Heroes
Should be Chosen
Closer to Home**

**Canadian Children - Know
Too Little of Own
History**

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 20.—Believe that we pick our historical heroes too far away from home, Canadian boys and girls know too little of the romance, the great pioneer days of Canada, says the Rev. Dr. George Sherman, bishop of Calgary, in addressing the Women's Canadian club at a luncheon meeting. "A Great Canadian Imperialist!"—Sir George Perkins, 97 years old, told the women.

True, it is needed everywhere today integrity and courage to speak out, dynamic energy, hot realness and a sense of humour. All these qualities possessed by Sir George, whom it had been his privilege to know as a boy.

Sir George was born in New Brunswick. In 1846, the youngest of thirteen children, he emigrated with his parents from Yorkshire, England; his mother was a native of New Brunswick and his father a sheep stock.

He attended school at Saint John, N.B., and after a few years of teaching, went to the University of New Brunswick and graduated in the year 1867. He then taught at Saint John. Sir George Foster and Hon. William Pugley were contemporaries at the university.

WON TEACHING AWARD

Sir George won the blue ribbon of teaching in New Brunswick when he was a student at the Normal College at Fredericton, where he spent two years, one year each. In 1873 he went to Oxford for a year, and although a non-conformist, was elected to the University of Oxford Union, famous under-graduate debating society. He had a high reputation as a debater and was elected to the Union and the London Times said of him that he was "the best debater in the world." He formed the British Empire League, and in 1885 returned to Canada where, until 1891, he was principal of Queen's College, Toronto.

Then he became the culminating period of his life. Sir George and Cecil Rhodes, though they had never met at Oxford, had been close friends on same day in 1891. Sir George was asked to go to England to meet Rhodes, who had founded the Canadian Society of Graphic Designers. Sir George accepted the invitation and he became a member of the Rhodes Trust, which gave him a place in a world figure. He lived in England and in 1892 became a member of the Royal Society of Arts. Many honors came to him. He died in London, in 1922, at the age of 97.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of Hon. Vincent Massey, is a daughter.

Colleges With U.S.

Filled With Ugly
Girls, Artist Says

SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 20.—There are those at Syracuse University who are not too pleased with the new Montgomery Flagg, the illustrator, that "all the ugly girls are in college."

This is what Mr. Flagg said when he said it in accepting an invitation to speak at a luncheon of the Sigma Nu juniors. The man who is famous for the pretty girls he draws wrote he had been asked to speak at the "salt water, fresh water and bilge water colleges" and "I have to go down on some of them." He has drawn mugs in that broad though narrow land, and there are many pretty girls in New York, but there are no many pretty girls in the fairest.

**Old-World Songs
Will Help At
Nations' Carnival**

The girls are in a collective

for all sex, for publication is necessary to make the girls look good.

V. K. Blaine, of the College of Fine Arts, has written a letter to the by the student newspaper that the invitation should be withdrawn, saying it would be a bad idea to do that, and that it would be unfair to the girls. The card flags "aged eyes" pick the fairest.

**THROAT SORE...
LOST VOICE**

The throat sore was the regular meeting of the Club on Tuesday evening.

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Winnipeg Toilers Take Lead in Playoff for Western Basketball Crown

UNION JACKS DEFEATED IN FIRST CLASH

Raymond Team Loses Out
in Opening Game by
Three Points

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WINNIPEG, April 20.—The Union Jacks, amateur champions of Manitoba at basketball and former Canadian titleholders, turned back Raymond Team yesterday night, 75 to 70. Tuesday night is the first game of a series to decide the west's senior championship.

The smooth teamwork of Toilers gave them a 10-point lead in the long-shoot Alberta cage before the Union Jacks, amateur champions of British Columbia and Saskatchewan in professional Canada, started their comeback. The Toobots win the second game Thursday night; they will qualify for the Western basketball crown if a third game will be necessary to decide the western title.

Toilers got a fast start in front of the Jacks, Toilers worked a five-man defense, and Raymond Team had to leg less than five minutes midway in the first half but wiped out the deficit in the final minute and went in front 17-14.

SHEA IS STANDOUT
Mike Shea, tall and powerful, led the Raymond team makers with 16 points. Leo Doherty was second with 11. Little Joe Dooley who was seen with him along the other side of the floor, accounted for nine. The Al Shorthorners, who had been beaten by the brilliant firing line with the exception of Red Palmer, were well in check. Fats McFadden was held to six points.

A crowd of 1,500 cheered on the Toilers, who had won the amateur national championship they last held in 1927. Masters of the Jacks in court strategy, the Raymond team, however, the winning team threw away many of its advantages by fouling Raymond players, getting 10 fouls to six for Toilers.

Dick O'Brien, star of the Alberta forces, was held to 10 points closely by Silverthorne that one field goal was his best. But he kept his head when he lagged in five single points after being awarded free throws. Red Kishner, who had been held to seven, and scored two goals from the field.

Shea gave a brilliant exhibition of quickness and skill, and Doherty, Dohds took up the work late in the half and carried it to the finish.

RAYMOND: Faribanks (10), Kirkham (8), O'Brien (7), Holtson (3), Marion (1), Snow (1), Kenny, Nader, -30.

Toilers: Phillips (4), Sipes (10), Doherty (16), Dooley (11), Kishner (4), Burress (2), Walker, Thompson, Officino, H. Vines, Letchbridge and Bill Douglass, Wiggins.

Central Rovers
To Hold Workout
The Central Rovers, amateur basketball team, will hold a practice tomorrow night at the Victoria high school gymnasium. Practice reports will report at the Leelanau Hotel at 6:30 p.m., sharp.

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YOUNG TEUTON IS WINNER OF BOSTON EVENT

Paul DeBruyn Races to
Victory Tuesday in Big
Marathon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON, April 20.—The marathon race, won by Paul DeBruyn, 34-year-old German immigrant, was run yesterday in the 26th running of the Hopkinton Marathon, which is the Jimmy Duran of Medford, last year's winner. The 26-mile running, which started at 6:30 a.m. before unbroken, a temperature of 50 degrees, forced 40-year-old runner in water to stop, and the finish line was almost in sight.

Durant appeared capable of breaking the record set by Jimmie Duran, who had won the race in 1928.

He was about half a minute slower than the mark established by the 34-year-old Jimmy Miles, Canadian ace, best in 1928.

Willie Kyron of the Plymouth Rockers, Boston, Y.M.C.A., third place in the seven checked entries, was the only runner to make a second lap when Hessey, whose time was 2:54:42, the best he has ever run, was unable to finish the race.

Study the accompanying illustration of Otto Schaefer and note the difference between the two men's feet.

When a ball is played in this manner, the player's body is off balance, descending blow and the ball has to be struck immediately after the ball has been hit.

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NEXT: Position of hitting.

NO TALKING RULE BACKED BY SHOTTON

Fraternalizing With Opposing
Players Is Bad,
Says Manager

NEW YORK, April 20.—Burt Shotton, tall, calm manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a simple remedy with words and gestures Rabbinowitz's neutral managerial style to make effective checks of his players.

The bantam controller, who has been with the team since 1928, believes that the best way to keep the players from talking among themselves is to make sure each of them has a place to sit in the dugout.

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GETS A BREAK

Afterward, Duran had crossed the line a woman friend, who had been busily watching for him to cross the finish line, and she had given him a hearty hand around the runner's neck and kissed him.

Captain George Demeter, president of the Greek Tradition Society, then presented Duran with a medal commemorating the origin of the race.

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Charley Demar, the 44-year-old Kern, N.Y., teacher, who had won the race in 1928, was second, and in the past ten years, discovered that his usual pace was much faster than the others. He had started off in 18th place and finished 10th.

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SENIORITY

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life

By WALTER SIMMONS

THURSTY, at Wall St.'s head, we chatted the virtues of zinc as Mr. Pettigrew, his wife and two others were unoccupied at this end of the row of exactly similar flat-topped desks in the long room. The others, however—except young Wentworth—were unoccupied at this exact moment. The desk which was to be filled in a bustling last minute rush just before the strike of nine.

But Mr. Wentworth, for years now, had made an exacting quarter of nine his main business. He was more or less a part of the office, and as were the many other little traits of honesty which made the ether more than the sum of its parts.

He stepped to the window for another instant and glanced quietly down into the street. The office door was closed and he had just stepped into it. This daily fervent glance at the weatherboarded office door had become a habit, a laudable habit that had its roots in a growing conviction that he was destined to some day have time to perform all the dukes one can do.

PETTIGREW IS MAN OF THE BEST HABITS

Turning from the window, he took a long-handled pipe from his drawer and leisurely lit his pipe and sat in an armchair. This was no reflection on the pipe, which was a mere trifle in comparison with the many habits of Mr. Pettigrew's habits. Seating himself, he carefully rearranged the scattered papers on his desk, and then, out of the to-him chaotic confusion in which the desk seemed to be left them, he took a pen, a pad, wire document trap, pens—all weapons of war in the battle against the exact positions which the daily habit of years had allotted to them.

Mr. Wentworth, who had been five or six years in the office, had arrived at their desks only a few minutes ahead of time. This was the first time he had thought the clock must be slow and that he was getting away with a washout. But the clock was right—six minutes of nine. Then he remembered that he had been late, so he had brought them in early—for the word had gotten out yesterday (in that newspaper) that he had been absent from the "made office" of large firms because of increasing poor business conditions. He would, therefore, be late again this morning. But not until after the dreadred two hours of the morning. They would have to start the day with a sense of gloom, for the others had gradually drifted apart. Moving to

The Cast of Characters in "Seniority"

ELMER PETTIGREW, who has been with the firm for twenty years. He is the oldest employee in point of service and is the man of the hour. He is a bit prudish looking and rather quiet, of the "one-man-type." Comes from that sturdy stock of country people who live in the fields with a load of cord wood over her shoulder and carrying a scythe in her hand.

HANK LOWRY DIES, **LEAVES WIFE**

"Well," Pettigrew remarked, "you know old Hank Lowry, didn't you? Well, he died last night—kind of suddenly."

The words struck Mr. Pettigrew like a bombshell. His mind leaped back over the sixty or more years since he and Hank Lowry had been roommates in college. They had played and fought and gone to class together, and had come to the city to win their fortunes. Even the girls they courted were the same. They had been two fine years of marriage when they had graduated, and when the others had graduated with a sense of gloom, the others had

been two fine years of marriage.

All day yesterday a nervous anxiety had hung over the office, for it was gradually drifting apart.

Mr. Wentworth, he announced, "was resigning."

"What?"

"I'm afraid I'll be unemployable."

"What?"

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Dots Renew Their Chic!

9:30 Frock Special

Score Fashion and Economy Honors

Frocks smart for a score of occasions — at a price little more than that of a house frock! "Different" polka dot dresses, with clever style details and flattering lines.

The fabric is soft silk, very like a flat crepe in texture and finish. Background shades of navy, black, brown, SALE, \$3.30 SPECIAL \$3.95 —Dresses, Second Floor

Hundreds of Hats

And Every One Good Value at \$1.95 and \$2.95!

The dapper sailor model in novel rustic straw weaves—the pert beret of shiny straw—the cloche that dips its brim over the right eye. All these style successes in 1932 hats are here!

Hats are bright or darker. Ribbons and flowers and feathers are clever trimmings. SALE

\$1.00 —Millinery, Second Floor

Celanese Dresses

In soft pastel shades as bright and daintily colored as the first Spring wild flower. Finds at this pricing.

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"

The maker of these dresses secured a tremendous purchase of soft, clear-colored celanese at a remarkable price. He offered to make it up into the smartest, prettiest dresses to sell at a surprisingly low figure.

Were we interested? Would we take the lot? With dresses as pretty as these, how could we refuse? And here is part of Edmonton's share. Just take a look at them in today's windows!

... short-sleeved or sleeveless—collared, or finished at the neckline with a big floppy bow. Colors include: azure blue, dolce blue, lily green, pink blossom, maize, alabaster, sea sand, velum and white. Sizes 14 to 44. No alterations—no delivery.

\$269 —Dresses, Second Floor

A Most Extraordinary Offer!

At 10:00: COATS

\$15.95 and \$19.75 Values

Some of the smartest moderately priced coats we've seen this season! Perhaps you like a swagger coat with a polo or military air—they're here. Polo coats in colors—navy diagonal-weave coats with metal buttons—swanky tweed topcoats.

\$10.95 —Coats, Second Floor

Separate Skirts

Smartly Swagger With Sweater or Jacket

Skirts to assemble with sweaters and blouses for the two-piece ensembles so smart this year. Heavy, burly tweeds, flecked tweeds of finer weave, and supple wool crepes.

\$1.95 —Skirts, Second Floor

Homespun Wool—A Wonderful Value!



KOTEX 29¢ —Main Floor

We purchased 16,000 one-ounce balls, so there would be plenty of colors — and plenty of each color. Lots of "blues" so smart for Spring knitted wear — lovely light shades for babies' things — cheery, bright, sports colors! The weight is good for either knitting or crocheting — firm textured yet soft; a perfect choice for afghans, sweaters, socks or children's wear. A quality easily good value at half as much again. SALE, Ball,

BROWN SCARLET DELFT LILAC TERRACOTTA CARDINAL ANGEL JADE COPEN LIGHT NILE REST MARIGOLD OLD ROSE ORIENTAL ANGEL JADE WHITE BLACK DEEP ORANGE LIGHT ROSE BLACK LIGHT WISTERIA MEDIUM PINK ALICE BLUE —Fancy Goods Section, Second Floor

10c

10 o'Clock! Sensational Selling of Women's Footwear! 10 o'Clock!

Better Quality Pumps, Ties and Sandals—Maker's Clearance of Slightly Imperfect Lines—Prices One-Half to Two-Thirds Less Than the Usual Perfect Ticketing!



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Fifteen Hundred Pieces—Gay! Colorful! New!

Clever reproductions of the season's smartest costume jewelry. Every piece worth double and more. A remarkable collection of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, brooches, rings, etc., in silver metal and glass combinations. Some quaint bone beads, too. Many pieces studded with brilliants or stone set. SALE, each



19c —Jewelry, Main Floor

It's nothing short of spectacular! In years of value-giving we've not seen a shoe value to equal this! The "imperfections" are too slight to be noticed save by experts—any flaws have been carefully mended. T-strap and cut-work sandals are numerous in the collection—pumps, strap slippers and oxfords are also included. Many evening shoes. Spike, cuban or low heels. Various shades in leathers and fabrics. All sizes from 2½ to 8, and several fittings in each size in the group. SALE, 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, \$1.89.

—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Another 10 o'Clock Special—Patent Leather Slippers for Misses and Children

Slippers for children and misses—they've specialized before as low as \$1.49 and \$1.69, but never to our knowledge at \$1.00. The leather is of good quality—soles are of leather, and heels of rubber. Trimmings, in stitched dull-finish leathers. All sizes for children and misses. SALE, 10:00 SPECIAL.

\$1.00 —Children's Footwear, Second Floor

Women's Stockings

Comfortable, neat-fitting hose for every day — if you make a point of economizing on "morning" stocking.



The lace is a fine knit—and in shades of fawn, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. SALE, pair.

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—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Smart, Colorful Silk Ascot Scarfs

Shop at Store-Opening for These!



Scarfs that duplicate our \$1.50 and \$1.75 values — that's what wonderful specials they are. Tailored of fine silk crepes in the lined ascot style. Plaid designs, prints in many colorful effects and stripes.

An offer of chic and economy made possible only by a co-operative buying effort of several of the EATON stores. Wait till you see the smart buttoned and pull-through styles — the marvelous selection of colors. SALE, each

\$1.25

—Neckwear Section, Second Floor



Men's Wool-Rayon Socks

A value only procurable after months of preparation. Socks of fine wool with silk patterning in rayon threads.

The patterns and colors are up-to-the-minute. The quality is perfect!

"The bargain of a lifetime!" Sizes 10 to 11½. SALE, pair.

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—Men's Socks, Main Floor

Sale! "Beauty Stripe" Service Silk Stockings—Perfектs

Sure to be an eager crowd for this popular and "smart" Hosiery. First time in a season of unprecedented value-giving that we have been able to offer this wonderful hosiery at as low a price. "Beauty Stripe" stockings, full-fashioned of lovely thread silk, in the service weight.

The ten strand texture. Fine lace in the garter hem, and reinforcing the feet. Panel heels. At least a dozen smart shades for Spring. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Remember, every pair is perfect. SALE, PAIR,

\$1.00

Perfect Quality Service Sheer Silk Stockings in the Sale

Another astounding hosiery value—in fact, the season's best price on this quality of service-sheer stockings in the perfect grading! Thrift-wise to put aside several pair, to share the most genuine savings.

65¢ TWO PR. PAIR \$1.25

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EATON CO. LIMITED CANADA

CHILDREN'S ANKLE AND HALF-SOCKS

Every Pair of Perfect Quality—Values Usually 25¢

Rayon is platted over lace to fashion these colorful ankle socks and half socks. Thrifty mothers will make a foot-note for tomorrow's shopping list to include several pair of these.

The ankle socks have contrasting turn-down tops. The colors are pretty pastels, white, cream, and so on. Size 3 to 8½. SALE, pair.

—Children's Hosiery, Second Floor

SATURDAY SALE! SILK MESH STOCKINGS

Slightly Imperfect Lines of the \$1.95 Quality!

Seldom indeed that we can procure a value such as this! Delightfully fine hosiery — every thread of fine silk, full fashioned, and woven in the smart new open-work mesh. The garter band is made of fine elastic, ribbed, and fastened with a running row of tiny buttons. Many of the newer colors shades 8½ to 10½.

SALE, pair

\$1.19

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